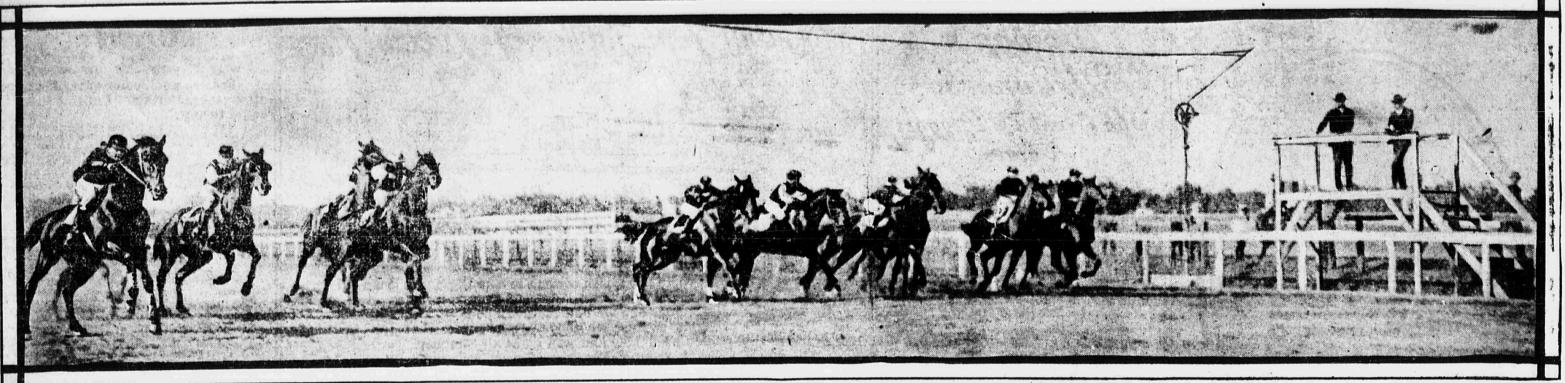
VARIOUS BRANCHES. LATEST NEWS OF SPORT IN ITS

SEVERAL CHOICES IN THE SUBURBAN WILL GO TO THE POST HEAVILY BACKED.



ONE OF FITZGERALD'S PERFECT STARTS IN THE RACE WON BY DR. SAYLOR, THE 100-TO-1 SHOT. (Photo snapped by an Evening World photographer.)

nineteenth running of the Suburban thoroughly seasoned.

It will be more interesting than either win, as did Reina in the Brooklyn.

Handicap Saturday at Sheepshead Bay The public will have a perfect line on with great pleasure. There is no reason them so far as public form is concerned. to believe that they will be disapointed, and will not have to accept wild re for the Suburban promises to be one of ports of remarkable private trials. No

Racegoers are looking forward to the reason that the field will go to the post is more than probable that one of them Advance Guard, consistent, game and he has lost many friends. There is rea- season that he was in the stake class. tention of starting Trigger, but it is very dangerous with only 93 pounds to boost a strong favorite. The price will better than he is at present and he will wanting.

to be short, but the backing will be take a lot of beating.

true, will also receive plenty of backing. son to believe that this once good colt. He is nothing more than a good selling will capture the prize.

Gold Heels has only started once this year, and then was second to Col. Bill. him, for his owners are far from satisafter O'Connor had mussed him about fied with the rides that Burns has given the experts will look beyond him.

Trightfully. Gold Heels will go to the the horse. Advance Guard was never Rochampton has been tried and found started as a selling plater last year, but Blues will be one of the choices, but there was quite an opinion after the

100 pounds to carry, and so will Con tend with 95 on his back. The latter ! He likely to prove a very dangerous cus

ide chance. The dark division is compe orses in John Madden's care. Among hem may be mentioned Blue Girl, Slip brift and Pentecost. een going over a distance of ground

that he will rely on the colt, who has Slipthrift has nuch, but is going well and is believed

one of the dangerous outside It is a bit early to make a prophecy for the reason that something may hap-pen between now and Saturday to change the whole complexion of the

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TIGERS LAND ON HARVARD PITCHER.

Princeton Scores Three Runs in the First E. S. Gardner Gets Himyar-Two Innings.

PRINCETON, N. J., June 11.—Harvard and Princeton clashed on the baseball diamond this afternoon for the first time in two years. Outside of the fact that the games went a great way toward deciding the collegiate championship of the East the game was of importance in that it renewed athletic communication between Cambridge and munication between Cambridge and

as it very often happened that each won one game. Relations were

ing and put up at the Nassau. Several

RESULTS AT ST. LOUIS.

RACE TRACK, ST. LOUIS, June 11. The races scheduled to be run here to day resulted as follows:

First Race—Four and a half furlongs.

—Won by Fourquot, 2 to 1 and 7 to 10;

Lexington Bess, 7 to 5 for place, was second and Immortelle third. Time—
0.55.

Third Race—One mile and seventy yards.—Won by Varro, 2 to 1 and 2 to 5; Haviland, for place, was second; Dalketh third. Time—1.46.

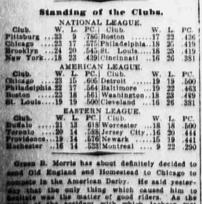
FINISHES AT HARLEM.

RACE TRACK, HARLEM, June 11 .-Following are the results of races First Race—Five-eighths of a mile.—
Won by Glendon, 8 to 1 and 3 to 1. Kir—
Hammon, 6 to 1 for place, was second;
John C. King third. Time—1.07.

Will cli
up his
horses.
It is

Second Race—Three-quarters of a mile.—Won by Lief Prince, 10 to 1 and 4 to 1; Emma C. L., 7 to 5 for place, was second; Mary Pine third. Time—1.19 4-5.

Third Race-Mile and a quarter.— Won by Dissenter, 8 to 1 and 3 to 1. Farrell, 7 to 5 place, was second and Corillo third. Time-2.39.



PAID \$4,200 FOR ST. VALENTINE.

Bracelet Yearling After Spirited Bidding-Good Prices

Stevens in the box. Wen'fell filed out to shortstop. Coolidge was out on an attempt at bunting. Stillman was out by a pretty stop by Stevens of a fierce liner. No runs.

Steinwender reached first on a poor throw by Skilton. Cosgrave got base on balls. Kernan made a marvellous catch of a foul. Meir made a long drive to left field and went out, but Steinwender had time to score. Brown struck out. One run.

At Gravesend Sale.

(Special to The Evening World.)

GRAVESEND RACE TRACK, June 11.—Twenty-nine yearlings from Hinde & Baker's Millbrook stud, H. T. Oxnard, Z. J. Montgomery, Sidney Bedford and M. S. Rice's breeding farms were -Twenty-nine yearlings from Hinde much interest.

> Charade, Bathampton, Isidor and St. terest. George, attracted a big crowd and the The draw yesterday resulted in the

Princeton.

Until two years ago Harvard and Princeton played two games every year. It was often impossible to determine to which team belonged the championship, as it very often happened that each Princeton and Brown to right field. No runs.

Daily flied out to short. Steinwender threw Matthews out at first. Pearson truck out at first. Pearson truck out, Meir flied to short steinwender threw Matthews out at first. Pearson truck out, Meir flied to short steinwender threw Matthews out at first. Pearson truck out, Meir flied to short steinwender threw Matthews out at first. Pearson truck out, Meir flied to short steinwender threw Matthews out at first. Pearson truck out, Meir flied to short steinwender threw Matthews out at first. Pearson truck out, Meir flied to short steinwender threw Matthews out at first. Pearson truck out, Meir flied to short steinwender threw Matthews out at first. Pearson truck out, Meir flied to short steinwender threw Matthews out at first. Pearson truck out, Meir flied to short steinwender threw Matthews out at first. Pearson truck out, Meir flied to short steinwender threw Matthews out at first. Pearson truck out, Meir flied to short steinwender threw Matthews out at first. Pearson truck out, Meir flied to short steinwender threw Matthews out at first. Pearson truck out, Meir flied to short steinwender threw Matthews out at first. Pearson truck out, Meir flied to short steinwender threw Matthews out at first. Pearson truck out, Meir flied to short steinwender threw Matthews out at first. Pearson truck out the best bidding, so that the closest fights in the tour-nament win and Tom Welch were the bidders against those who qualified in the second six-gardner.

team won one game. Relations were broken. Then one game only was arranged for each year. This is the first put the first years on the new scheme has gone into effect, so to-day's game is all important to the athletic interests of both institutions.

The Harvard team arrived this morning and the Nashau Several of the struck out. Stillman thrown out at second out and wells was thrown out at second by Coolidge's fielding of Stevens's grounder. No runs.

Gardner.

A handsome brown colt by Esher-duced some lively bidding between Tom Welch and J. W. Schorr, with the first out and Wells was thrown out at second by Coolidge's fielding of Stevens's grounder. No runs.

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of the Alumni parades stopped in front of the hotel and gave locomotive cheers for Harvard, which were returned by the Harvard team.

When the game began there were 10,000 cheering spectators surrounding the diamond.

Pirst Inning.

Princeton took the field at 3.10, with

Dayly sent a swift grounder to Meler, who threw him out at first. Matth ws hit safely between first and second and stole second. Wendell was thrown out at first by Meler. No runs.

Steinwender flied out. Pearson struck out, Meler sent a slashing two-bagger out, Meler sent a slashing two-bagger out, Meler sent a slashing two-bagger on balls. With three men on base, on balls. With three men on base, Davis flied out to Matthews. No runs.

B. c., by Hilmyar—Wingshot, J. E. Madden, 3600.

Julien Yaie, ch. c., by Charade—Eitra; E. L. Graves, 1500.

Thavkia, br. or bik. f., by Charade—Flam; J. E. Richardson, 4225.

Ch. c., by Halma—Token; T. Hitchecek, Jr., 1800. 483d. E. Manna, S. Manna,

compete in the Intercollegiate Athletic
Br. c., by Plaudit—Ganges; J. E. Madden, 5300.
Br. do, imp. Bathampton—imp. Marcianese;
B. Morris, \$1,000.
Ch. f., by imp. Isidor—Miss Landeman; A. J.
Cyner, \$700.
Total for seven head, \$18,150; average per head, 1100.

Total for seven head, \$18,150; average per head, 1100.

Committee, it can be stated that at least the champion track and field team for \$1.164. Property Z. J. Montgomery, Frank-

Br. c. by imp. St. George-Millie Williams, F. Welch, \$700. Property Sidney Bedford, Spring Station, Ky.

Justicsema, cb. f., by Sir Walter-Justicea;
V. C. Rollins, \$750. , by imp. Ether-Turcock; T.

TURF NOTES.

An unconfirmed report at Gravesend said that wins under light weights have created such track yesterday, but left early in the aftern and neither he nor Madden could be seen to affirm or deny the statement. It is certain that amrm or deny the statement. It is certain that John Madden priced Col. Bill at \$1,000 before his last win, and the only Bill Daly said yesterday that he offered Madden the amount named on Monday only to be refused. It is believed that if Mr. Whitney has bought the volt the price was in the neighborhood of \$10.00\to. Col. Bill has won three races right off the reel in the same notch and is certainly a valuable betting proposition.

terday only thirty-five have been won be bholces, a low percentage of winning fav ip to Monday the score of favorites wa

peared yesterday, Gold Heels and Blues did th most impressive work. The others made slot moves as the majority of the trainers have decided to wait until Thursday before sending their charges along at tast clips. Gold Heels, accompanied by Major Dainzerfield, one of the starters in the Brooklyn Derby to-morrow, wen a mile and a quarter at Gravesend in 2.0914.

A strong effort was made to secure Odom to the control of the

Baseball, Polo Grounds, To-day, 4

M., St. Louis vs. New York. Adah. 50c. 7. here. and Mr. Schorr decided to send him to

MISS HECKER EQUALS GOLF RECORD AT ESSEX LINKS.

Champion Defeats Mrs. Sanford and Plays the Course in Eighty-four.

Metropolitan Golf Association began today at the Essex County Country Club links at West Orange, N. J. The conditions were favorable and the matches GRAVESEND RACE TRACK, June for the first cup were watched with

Z. J. Montgomery, Sidney Bedford and Genevieve Hecker, the present cham-S. Rice's breeding farms were plon, and Mrs. E. F. Sanford, captain of offered for sale before the races began the Essex County Woman's team, was this afternoon by the Fasig-Tipton Com- the most noteworthy. The match between pany in the tent just outside the pad- Miss E. W. Goffe, of Essex County, who won the low score medal in the quali-Although the lot offered did not have fying round yesterday with a card of any relatives to any well known per- 86, and Mrs. E. A. Manice, of Baltusrol, formers, the fact that they were fairly who has the woman's record of 84 for good lookers, and were by Falsetto, the course, was also followed with in-

stock sold fairly well.

St. Valentine, a colt by Himyar- ers in the same side of the tournament, pairing of several of the strongest play-Bracelet, produced the best bidding, so that the closest fights in the tour-Play for the Consolation Cup, among

Consolation Matches.

Of the consolation matches that be-tween Miss A. C. Smythe, of Harbor Hill, and Miss Jennie Hinman was the closest. The players were all even at the eighteenth hole and continued to the

GOLD HEELS, 4 TO 1, HARVARD SEES SUBURBAN CHOICE.

Advance Guard and Blues at 6 to 1; Herbert and Contend at 10 to 1 in Joe Ullman's Future Book.

Gold Heels, at 4 to 1, still rules fa-vorite for the Suburban Handicap in Joe Ullman's Chesapeake Beach future vard men were about quarters to-da; book. Blues and Advance Guard are when the Yale four-oar crew hove in auoted at 6 to 1. Herbert and Contend at 10 to 1 and against Pentecost the liberal odds of 15 to 1 can be had. The book is as follows:

	Horse. Wgt.O	dds. Horse	Wet O	ids.
	Advance Guard 117	6 Herbert	121	10
	Alard Scheck 105	300 Hernando	120	100
	Alcedo 2125	60 mis Eminer	ace110	100
	All Gold 96	600 Kamara		100
-	Arden 97	Sy Keynote		50
	Argregor106	60 Lady Schor	r113	100
t	Autolight112	20) MoMeekin .	121	100
		20 Mischievous	106	100
	Banastar127	200 Monograph		20
ì	Baron Pepper 109	30 Northern S		100
1	Blue Girl 104	20 Oom Paul		30
	Blues124	6 Pentecost .		15
	Bonnibert123	30 Port Royal	95	60
	Brigadier 103	100 Reina	102	25
1	Carbuncle 103	40 Rochampton	117	25 20 20
	Chilton 99	30 Sadie 8	98	20
•	Contend 95	10 Silverdale .		300
	Dixieline 97	50 Six Shooter		40
	Dublin114	20 Slipthrift .	93	60
5	Elkhorn109	20) Ten Candle		60
	Flying Torpedo 102	300 The Rhyme	r105	40
7	Flywheel 97	50 Toddy		40 75 75
	Garry Hermann. 121	100 Trigger		75
	Gold Heels124	4 Watercure		30
)	Gold Seeker 100	300 Wealth		60
	Heno107	50 Withers	103	60
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BASEBALL.

terner than the how was deserving of. that field is really hard, for the sun is some-thing that must be considered. It blinds the player and oftentimes causes him to lose sight of the ball. Jimmy has a fine arm all right. His throw from deep left centre to third yearer-day was as good as has been seen this year.

"You ought to umpire a ping-pong game," was

he comment of the crowd to Umpire Powers yesterday afternoon when that official continued to pass poor judgment on balls and strikes. Powers and his partner are certainly the worst the Pelo Grounds fans have seen this year.

The crowd did truly rattle Louis Hartman, the

The fans counted on Roy Evans as a sure ou every time he went to bat. The player fooled them twice, though, by making two singles. Roy is making a bold bid for a batter's record it

Johnny Dunn was always considered a rather poor hitter, but if some others of the Giants would just siap out the ball as hard as he does maybe they would add to their batting averages Dunn manages to get in at least one safe one a

GRAVESEND ENTRIES.

(Special to The Evening World.) RACE TRACK, GRAVESEND, June 1.-The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows:

are as follows:

First Race—For all ages; highweight handle about six furlongs. 124 Alard Scheck
Belvino 128 St. Barnaby
Enright 116 Lieschen 118 Sweet Clover 112 Rockford 119 Sweet Clover 112 Rockford 119 Satire 117 Second Race—For three-year-oids; selling; on mile and seventy yards.

Edgar Poe 106 Stives February Stiver Trinket..... Alack Beasie McCarthy...

Third Race—The Tremont Stakes, for olds; about six furiouss. liver Pirate

96 Mexicanna 100 Warte Nicht 34 Reeves 104 Joe Cobb ... 102 Bobbinet ...

YALE CREW ROW. Cigarette Both Crimson and Blue 'Var-

sities Out on the Thames Course--Eli's Form Much Better Than Rival's.

HARVARD QUARTERS, NEW LON-DON, Corn., June 11 .- Most of the Harsight, paddling down stream, accom-panied by their launch, the Elihu Yale and when the Yale eight appeared shortly after, passing Red Top, all Harvard eyes were on them. The Harvard men agreed that their rivals rowed torether exceptionally well, the recovery being very steady and the crew having none of the "hang" so noticeable in the Harvard eight.

With the Yale example in mind, the four-oar and the eight left the Har-vard quarters shortly after 10 o'clock and went down stream to the Navy-Yard, the eight making the distance by three easy stretches. Attention was devoted mainly to getting rid of some of the roughness of form. On returning to quarters, the eight passed the Yale launch, and a quarter of a mile further on hit the stroke, which had been kep Afterward there was another spur across the river diagonally, this tin the stroke going up to 33. It cases the boat seemed unsteady.

uncomplimentary things have been said SUPPLES DEFEATS SIMMS.

Buffalo Fighter Secures Decision in a Fast Twenty-Round Bout. BUFFALO, N. Y., June 11.-Curley Supples, of this city, won a close cision from Art Simms, of Akron, O. after twenty rounds of boxing before the Fort Erie Club, in Canada, las night. Simms was at a disadvantage under the strict Canadian rules, and his defeat is due to his extreme care not to violate those rules. Supples refused to weigh in before the

contest and looked pounds over the stipulated weight, 133 pounds. Eddle McBride was the referee. About 2,000 people were present.

PUGILISM.

Joe Gans and George McPadden have agreed fight in July before the Hayes Valley Athletic Club, of San Francisco, though articles have no yet been signed. They will meet at about 135 pounds. Gans has been substituted for Jimmy Britt, who withdrew on account of his injured hands.

Jack McKenna, manager of Abe Attel, yeste. manager of the Haves Valley Athletic Club, it manager of the Hayes Valley Athletic Club, in San Francisco, offering Attel a fight against Benny Yanger on June 27. McKenna telegraphed in reply that he had already made an agreement of fight "Young Corbett" in Denver on that date. He asked what later date would be acceptable to Yanger and the California club.

Alee Greggains, President of the San Francisco

Athletic Club. received a telegram from John Hertz, of Chicago, offering to match "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien with George Gardner six rounds at catch weights, fight to come off in Chicago, July 25. Greggains accepted at once.

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Third Inning.

Fourth Inning.

Fifth Inning.

Becond Race—Six furlongs.—Won by Brixton, 7 to 5 and 7 to 10. Doeskin was second and Wounded Knee third. Time has decided to sell off his Bay June 20. The list includes such crackaiscks as Dr. Riddle, Somerset Rossignol and a number of two-year-olds, many of which have already been

> In explaining his reason for disposing of his horses Mr. Hitchcock says he has a large number of yearlings purchased recently which he intends to to develop himself. As these yearlings will claim all of his attention he made up his mind to dispose of his other

It is expected that his string wil bring good prices as they are all in winning form just at present.

ROGERS PROCEEDS AGAINST LAJOIE.

(Special to The Evening World.) PHILADELPHIA, June 11.—John I Rogers, of the Philadelphia Nationa League Baseball Club, made application to Judge Ralston to-day for attachments against Second Baseman Lajole and see of Pitcher Bernhard for contempt of court in disobeying the court's injunctions by playing with the Cleveland Club of th American League at Cleveland yester-

Somers, of the Cleveland Club, should be summoned for contempt of court players as members of the Cleveland Club. He informed the Court that La-jcie has been repudiated by his lawyers for disobeying the court. Judge Raiston granted a ruling to show cause why at-tachments should not issue; and fixed Monday for the hearing.

Property Hinde & Baker, Mill- SHICK CASE STIRS UP WAR BETWEEN YALE AND HARVARD

Little Doubt Crimson Will Lose Championship Through Disqualification.

(Special to The Evening World.)
PHILADELPHIA, June 11.—It can tercollegiate Athletic Association to sebe stated upon the most reliable au- cure an interpretation of the rules thority that W. A. Shick, the Harvard which will govern the case of Shick. sprinter, will be declared ineligible to Prominent officials of the A. A. U. have

1902 and 1903. The question of Shick's eligibility vard sprinter ineligible. will be decided next Saturday evening

compete in the Intercollegiate Athletic been requested to give opinions.

Association meet, and that the points While no official notice has been given won by him will be taken from Haras to the opinions of the Executive vard's score, which will make Yale Committee, it can be stated that at least members will vote to declare the Har-

The athletic tension between Yale and at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, Harvard is now strained to the utmost, when the Executive Committee of the and it is not at all improbable that, in Intercollegiate Association of Amateur
Athletes of America will hold their
meeting.
Since the protest entered by Yale

and it is not at all improbable that, in
the events of the decision in the Shick
case being given against Harvard, the
Crimson authorities will finally declare
off all athletic associations with the

SCULLER TITUS SAILS AFTER DIAMOND SCULLS.

Is Confident He Will Beat Scholes at Henley-Canadians Also Sail To-Day.

Clarence Sutton Titus, the amateur is built on novel lines and as said to be champion American sculler, sailed for much faster than the design now in London to-day on the steamship Man-London to-day on the steamship Man-itou He will compete for the Diamond Sculls at the Henley regatta, which will be held July 9, 10 and 11. will be held July 9, 10 and 11.

Louis Scholes, of the Don Rowing sailing Titus said:

will also try for the Diamond sculls. With Scholes were the crack eight- form that day, for I had not intended pared shell crew of the Argonaut Boat to enter the event, and came in only at Club, of Toronto. This crew has rowed the last moment. a mile and a half in dead water in the remarkable time of 7 minutes 36 seconds. They are sure to make a strong bid for the Grand Challenge Cup at Henley.

Titus took his new shell with him. It company will be a great satisfaction."

Club. Foronto, who defeated Titus on the Harlem River Decoration Day, sailed He is a splendid fellow, but I feel conon the Germanic at noon to-day. He fident-in fact, I may say I know-that

I can beat him. I was not in my best